

Tonight Diff's Trio
Captain's Table. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Crystal Gazing For '70

Judged by the rising crescendo of demonstrations against the Viet Nam war, a natural supposition would be that the war will remain the number one concern of everyone in the opening months of 1970. That may not be the case. The Viet Nam war may recede into the background as the withdrawal of troops continues and casualties decline. What is most likely in the months ahead, according to some observers, is a partisan political struggle to win credit for ending U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The issue that will emerge they believe as a prime political factor of 1970 will be inflation and threat of recession.

Business and economic experts now forecast a possible unemployment level of 5 per cent by spring. In September, 1969, it had risen to 4 per cent from 3.5 per cent in August. Many economists fear "the worst of all possible worlds", little or no real expansion of the economy accompanied by little or no headway against inflation. On the whole though, it appears that most economists see small prospect of a recession and look for more inflation although at a slower pace.

The greatest danger lies on the political side of the inflation issue, in the view of economists. They fear rising prices might lead to a proliferation of federal controls, a spread of federal power and erosion of "the country's democratic underpinnings." They point to the extremism that took place in post-World War I Germany during rapid inflation, an extremism that ended in the rise of Hitler.

But, it is worth keeping in mind that so far as the economists are concerned they are among the first to concede their fallibility in forecasting future business and economic events. In 1969, for example, the National Association of Business Economists foresaw a rise in gross national product of 5.4 per cent. The actual gain may be closer to 8 per cent.

What of the views of business-

men themselves concerning the current undeniable business slowdown and the primary issues of inflation and unemployment that will be taking precedence over all else in the very near future? The publication, Nation's Business, recently concluded a survey of 700 top-ranking company executives on the business and inflation outlook. In an article summarizing the survey, the magazine quotes the board chairman of a large life insurance company as expressing the nearest thing to a businessmen's consensus. He expects the business lag will "last until mid-summer of 1970. Lower federal taxes, slightly lower interest rates, greater availability of credit, rising personal income and a phasing out of the Viet Nam war, plus a boom in residential housing and a somewhat greater supply of labor, along with a slowdown in the rate of inflation to perhaps 2.5 per cent to a 3.5 per cent, will bring about this revival of business. Profit margins will also begin to increase."

A great many businessmen are far from as optimistic as this insurance executive, but, on the whole, they appear to be less pessimistic than some of the economists.

One who does not go along with the school of thought that we are headed for a combination of recession and inflation is the chief economist of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Dr. Carl H. Madden. He believes, "The odds are for beginning to get inflation under control. But the process will take time, if a sharp recession is to be avoided. Don't look for price rises to be stopped in their tracks, but for the rate of increase to move down from 6 to 5 to 4 to 3 per cent, and hopefully lower, over many months. The stakes are high and the path toward stability needs strong nerves to negotiate. So far, the weight of evidence is that the policy of gradualism is beginning to work. The best advice to policy-makers now is: Steady as you go!"

Animal Imprisonment

Thousands of gawking visitors passed by the lion's cage of the Birmingham, England zoo recently and were astounded to see a seated homo sapiens. Children were requested not to feed him as he was fasting. George Robinson, 45, who is a member of Amnesty International, said from within the cage that animals in zoos receive better treatment than political prisoners. But do they?

Many of the frustrated, pacing, neurotic animals in zoos all over the world present a frightening picture. Dr. Herbert Ratcliffe, in a study of the Philadelphia zoo, showed that confined animals are suffering from much higher rates of heart disease, cancer, and even ulcers than their cousins living in a natural habitat.

The usual local zoo tries to cram in the animals. The goal is to acquire the widest selection of species in a small area in order to attract visitors to justify the upkeep. The concrete cells of many zoos are a torture to most animals, but there is no code of standards. The Royal Association for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals describes conditions in many private zoos as "deplorable."

Viewing animals is more popular than ever. Attendance varied between two and three million visitors last year in the London, Moscow and New York (Bronx) zoos. There were new features, such as the "personal contact goats" which children could pet.

"If zoos are to survive the 20th Century they will have to reform."

Few zoos can hope to deal with the highly individual demands of 600 different species. Morris suggests that the answer to the zoo problem might be specialization. The London zoo, for example, follows a policy of diversification for educational purposes and keeps 1,549 different species. Such a variety tends to encourage a superficial view of the animal kingdom. Many curators would prefer to see zoos converted either into institutes for scientific research or into large, open-space gardens devoted to a few species.

The argument is often heard that zoos are becoming "Noah's Arks" to save rare animals from extinction. But animals bred in cages for generation after generation may change. One English zoo breeder told the Manchester Guardian that he thinks Tigers kept in zoos will "end up great big pussy cats."

Orangutans spitting or chimps throwing orange peels may amuse the public. Few visitors understand what these actions mean. Like the obsessive gymnastics of some caged primates, they are a release for tensions and frustrated aggressions which would not occur in nature.

The New York Bronx zoo attempts to remedy this condition by providing the inmates with more natural surroundings. The zoo's small pack of gray wolves roam in half an acre of woods which are open to view but kept secure by a moat and unobtrusive fencing. Visitors, it is thought, will learn much more by observing the animals as they wander about in their own social groups.

As the costs of keeping a zoo increase (it takes about \$2,000 a year to feed an elephant) care of the animals tend to become sloppy. Diets become dangerously unbalanced. Many animals also are forced to maintain artificial schedules in keeping with the zoo's hours. If most zoos are going to be changed from the unpleasant animal slums they are at present, it is going to demand a change of heart on the part of the public which stares through the other side of the bars.

'Any Solution --- Just So It's Fast'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

COURT UPHOLDS INCOME TAX

—1 Year Ago—
Michigan's 1967 state income tax has survived a second court test of its validity but may face a third before long.

Hanging in the balance is the state's budget, which would be thrown deep into the red if the new tax, netting the state an estimated \$503 million a year, were declared unconstitutional.

DOWAGIAC ATTY. NAMED HEAD

—10 Years Ago—
James Hoff, former Dowagiac city attorney, was unanimously chosen chairman of Michigan's Fourth District Democrats at the meeting of representatives from six counties here yesterday in the Dyckman hotel, Paw Paw.

Hoff, now practicing as private attorney in Dowagiac, will fill the post vacated last September by Reinhold Petruschke.

BATTLE LOOMS IN CONGRESS

—25 Years Ago—
Storm signals were hoisted today over the newly-launched 90th Congress.

A huge question mark arose over the ability of the administration to command a constant majority in the House, as a Republican-Democratic coalition overrode Democratic leadership on the opening day of the Congress to put the old, so-called Dies committee on a permanent basis.

DEFECTIVE TEETH

—35 Years Ago—
The Red Cross, completing a dental survey in village and rural district schools, report that 70 per cent of the pupils have defective teeth.

BUREAU FORMED

—45 Years Ago—
Members of the St. Joseph Retail Merchants association have voted to join in formation of a Twin City Retail Merchants Credit Bureau. Merchants here

appointed Eugene O'Toole and John Swigert to obtain St. Joseph members.

RECEIVES ORDER

—75 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph Iron Works has just secured an order for \$3,000 worth of machinery from a manufacturing concern in northern Wisconsin.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

TAKE INVENTORY OF YOURSELF

December 31, 1969 is the type of anniversary that gives the business man, the clerk and all the others associated with the work of the world a king sized headache. One does not have to wait until New Year's morning to raid the medicine cabinet for aspirin and all its components. Today is the day, the big day, a day with a coffee break every hour on the hour. Today is inventory, and if that isn't a headache you name a better one.

Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and all the fractions and percentages involved loom up like a handful of sore thumbs. This is the day of errors, little ones and big ones. There is, however, one bright spot in an inventory. It is a school wherein everyone may learn what's in stock, where to find it and the price. One can learn more about storekeeping and stock taking during one inventory than a whole year of direct customer service.

This is also a ten-year event, a decade of balance sheet recaps which points to success or failure, wholly or partially. Year by year, records are scanned, scrutinized, culled, discussed and discounted. Firms divided into departments usually have little difficulty at inventory time by reason of a perpetual inventory system, yet even so an inventory is a very expensive part of business especially when a hit and miss method is adopted. Wee is he who permits his old stock to accumulate over the months and years and this is common in small business establishments.

I know a business man who has stock on hand since 1958 and marked with 1956 prices. He has no idea it is in stock.

Be that as it may, as we approach the seventh decade of this mad century let us hope and pray for peace, taking an inventory of our shortcomings and our gripes, our failures to observe both sides of the coin and seeking out the other fellow's faults and ignoring his personal qualities.

After all, living is big business. We are all salesmen and saleswomen. We have something to sell, namely, ourselves. Our products are faith, honesty and sincerity and we should be ever ready to invest in others.

A good merchant offers good merchandise, not inferior or questionable material. Taking stock of one's attributes offers up a correct balance.

Are we in the red or are we in the black? We alone know the answer.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

RELIGION TODAY

Church Organization Faces Serious Trouble

By LESTER KINSOLVING
The national headquarters of the 3.4 million-member Episcopal Church, the nation's fifth largest denomination, is in serious trouble.

Presiding Bishop John E. Hines of New York has written all Episcopal Bishops a letter which California's Bishop C. Kilmer Myers told his Diocesan Council "sounds as if he's pushed the panic button."

Bishop Hines' letter cites "The tenuous future of some of the (denominational's national) current programs" and notes that "at no time within the past five years have the prospects for carrying out projected programs appeared quite so uncertain." The letter also pleaded for a "realistic estimate" of financial support from each diocese, by Jan. 10.

Two of the denomination's ablest bishops, George Barrett of Rochester and Robert Hatch of Western Massachusetts, have recently resigned their offices well in advance of retirement age. And Hines' first assistant and deputy for program, Bishop Stephen Bayne, certainly one of the church's cleverest prelates, has also served notice of his resignation in order to teach at a theological seminary in Manhattan.

Insiders who recall that the ambitious Bayne was once regarded as a cinch for the top post — only to be defeated by dark horse Hines — regard this as only a temporary retreat on his part.

For one day before Bayne's announced resignation, a five-page complaint was filed in the Supreme Court of New York, charging Bishop Hines and treasurer Richard Kent with a "misuse of church funds" either fraudulently or out of ignorance.

LAYMEN TAKE ACTION

Two laymen in Acton, Mass., David Arms and Walter Gates, took this legal action relative to a current drive to raise \$200,000 for the racially segregated Black Churchmen. In their complaint, they ask that any money raised in this campaign go instead to the NAACP or other Negro groups that are neither anti-church nor devoted to violence. In voting to raise the \$200,000 for the Black Churchmen, the Episcopal General Convention stipulated that no funding would be made to any individual or group "which advocates the use of violence as part of its program."

What has deeply disturbed Messrs. Arms and Gates, and other Episcopalians as well, is that the National Committee of Black Churchmen has endorsed the Black Manifesto, which is full of violence. This apparently

was as of little concern to Bishop Hines as his own acknowledged anti-Semitism. (Cincinnati's Bishop Roger Blanchard has said that he does "not expect any black to repudiate the Manifesto even though it has anti-Semitic overtones"). In a somewhat parallel case, the Executive Council (which runs the church between sessions of the General Convention) voted in December to allocate \$40,000 to the Alianza Federal de Mercedes, headed by New Mexico's Reis Tijerina. (Tijerina's conviction on charges of assault was recently upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.)

New Mexico Episcopalians, having been assured that no money would be given to any violent organization, were outraged, since they were well aware of Tijerina's activities, including:

COURTHOUSE RAID

• A June 2, 1967 raid on the courthouse at Tierra Amarilla, 65 miles north of Santa Fe, in which 20 of his armed followers shot two police officers, clubbed a third, riddled the courthouse and two police cars with gunfire and departed the town with 20 hostages.

• Illegal occupation of Carson National Forest, assault of two forest rangers, and setting up "governments," to "try" local citizens for "trespassing."

Tijerina, known to his followers as "King Tiger," has also written to Generalissimo Franco asking that he put their property claims for a large part of the U.S. Southwest before the United Nations.

These property claims are based, he told San Francisco Chronicle reporter Charles Howe, upon the fact that many of his followers "claim to be the descendants of Spanish soldiers who came here over 300 years ago."

Furthermore, he told Howe, "You might call me a Moses." (Tijerina was at one time a Baptist evangelist in Arizona.)

His Pancho Villa-type raid on the courthouse was carried out, he claims, in order to try to place local District Attorney Al Sanchez under a citizen's arrest. A slim majority of the Episcopal Executive Council argued that when public officials are put under citizen's arrest they should submit gladly — since any violence by allegedly oppressed people should be considered self-defense.

When asked to comment on this reasoning, Bishop J. J. Kinsolving, of the Episcopal Diocese of New Mexico and Southwest Texas, replied: "Hogwash."

Moreover, he has informed Episcopal Church headquarters that his diocese is withdrawing all financial support (\$87,000). "They (Tijerina's organization) are quite definitely violent. And they can't possibly succeed."

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J98		♠ KQ10842	
♥ J1072		♥ 63	
♦ A Q		♦ 943	
♣ A Q 5 4		♣ K 6	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 3		♠ 7 5	
♥ A 5		♥ A K Q 9 4	
♦ 10 8 7 5 2		♦ K 3 6	
♣ J 10 8 7		♣ 9 8 2	

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead — ace of spade

One of the first things you learn when you start to play bridge is how to finesse. But after you've played a while you start to look for ways and means of avoiding finessses, because experience teaches you that there are other methods of play available which circumvent the risk ordinarily associated with a finesse.

Take this deal where West leads the A-3 of spades. East wins and continues with a spade, which you ruff high. You cash two rounds of trumps and three diamonds, discarding a club from dummy, but all the time you're worried about the possibility of losing two club tricks.

It would seem that you ought to finesse the queen because, if West has the king, you will be home. But when you remember that East entered the bidding and probably has the king of clubs, the outlook becomes less promising.

You start to think of ways and means of avoiding the finesse, and soon you realize that there are at least some hands East might have — that include the king of clubs — which permit you to make the contract anyhow.

For example, if East had the singleton king, you could make

the hand by refusing to finesse. Or if East had the doubleton king, you could make it by playing the ace and a low club. This last idea seems feasible, but you would look terribly foolish if it turned out that West had the king.

Your best shot, to try to cover all possibilities, is to cash the ace of clubs, come back to your hand with a trump, then lead another club and play the queen, just in case West has the king.

In the actual case, the queen loses to the king, but, since East has no more clubs, he is forced to return a spade, giving you a ruff and discard that makes everything come out all right.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

City street and sewage workers at Raleigh, England, found an extra \$2.40 (that's a pound) in their daily pay provided they didn't get drunk during the recent holidays. That's one way of not having the "Yuletide Spirits."

It's easy to see why so many workers stayed sober. A pound outweighs a pint any day!

Losing out \$2.40 in a pay raise just for boozing it up, is a "stiff" penalty, at that.

After reading about an Otawa, Canada, woman winning a baby elephant in a contest staged by a confection company, the man at the next desk says that sort of thing could start a three-ring circus in her neighborhood.

A girl student in London was arrested for doing some shoplifting she said she committed to see "the practical side of the law to support my studies." Better if she had stuck to her "home work."

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FAST TIME PETITION DRIVE FALLING SHORT

New Zealand Is Next Home

Top BHHS Teacher Taking Leave Of Absence

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

Wesley Curnow may be chairman of the English department at Benton Harbor high school but he and his family have been busier studying geography lately.

Suspect Flees With Handcuffs

Recaptured Quickly By St. Joe Police

A Benton Harbor youth who disappeared from Fifth District Court, St. Joseph, despite a set of handcuffs was recaptured within an hour Friday by St. Joseph police.

The youth, identified as Gary Wayne Huff, 17, of 390 1/2 Broadway, had been taken into court so that bond could be set pending disposition of a warrant charging him with uttering and publishing a fraudulent \$54 check in November. Judge John T. Hammond set the bond at \$2,500.

St. Joseph police Det. Thomas Cooper said he handcuffed the youth to the leg of a table in the courtroom while he left to answer a telephone call.

The court had been adjourned and the room cleared by then, Cooper said. Huff lifted the table and slipped the one cuff from the leg, the officer said.

Cooper and other St. Joseph officers traced the youth to the home of a girl friend about six blocks away. Officers were told Huff was in the basement.

Cooper said the youth fled through a basement window as officers closed in but was tracked across Kiwanis Park and taken into custody on Ann street. The handcuffs were still on the youth's one wrist, Cooper said.

According to Cooper, he arrested Huff earlier Friday on the warrant. He also was reported as being AWOL from the Army, Cooper said.

Youth Gets Fine, Jail Sentence

Charged In U-M Cafeteria Incident

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Convicted in the all-night takeover of a University of Michigan building last Sept. 26, Roy Marsh, 19, of Detroit, was sentenced to seven days in jail and fined \$240 Friday by District Judge S. J. Elden.

Marsh was among 108 arrested on the misdemeanor charge of "creating a contention" in the takeover of the Literature, Science and Arts Building in a demonstration supporting demands that the Board of Regents approve a student-operated bookstore.

Marsh, the first sentenced among 44 convicted thus far, filed immediate notice of appeal to Washtenaw County Circuit Court and posted a \$250 appeal bond. An appeal hearing was scheduled for March 2.

Thirteen of those arrested have been found innocent. Trials of others are pending.

Marsh, a university student, was convicted last Nov. 14.

Harbor Towers Plans Memorial To Deceased

Relatives of twin city area residents who died in 1969 are invited to a memorial service Monday, Jan. 5, at Harbor Towers, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Wendell Stine, assistant pastor of the Methodist Peace Temple, Benton Harbor, will officiate at the service for Harbor Towers residents and friends and relatives of the deceased.

The service will be at 7:30 p.m. on the eighth floor community room. Regular weekly services are held for the senior citizens by representatives of Twin City area churches.



NEW YEAR NEW HOME: Wesley Curnow's family is planning and packing for a new home next year in New Zealand. They'll leave within 10 days for Los Angeles where they'll fly to dad's teaching post at Teachers College, Palmerston North. He's on leave of absence as chairman of the English department at Benton

Harbor high school. With suitcases almost ready above are: from left: Curnow, Donald, 9, Kevin, 8, Mrs. Curnow, Rita, 15, Melanee, 13, and Laura, 16. Missing is oldest sister, Rhonda, 18, who's visiting friends in Pennsylvania. (Staff photo)

on how well we all adjust," he adds.

The Curnows, who have been in the area for 17 1/2 years, will live in a furnished home in Palmerston North, a city of 50,000 people. They're selling the family home and most of their furnishings here.

In New Zealand Curnow will be the only American professor at Teachers college, a school about the size of Lake Michigan college with some 2,000 students.

Rhonda, 18, the eldest of the four Curnow girls will also

attend the college that is strictly for preparing teachers. She's a freshman at Lake Michigan college now.

The other children, Laura, 16, Rita, 15, Melanee, 13, Donald, 9, and Kevin, 8, will enter schools in February. According to Curnow the British form of education, somewhat rigid and disciplined at the high school level, is maintained in New Zealand.

DIFFERENT POLITICS

"The children are all excited and interested in the journey. It will be a good experience for

them because New Zealand has a more socialistic government compared to our capitalistic country," Curnow said.

"We want to add that we don't have to give up our citizenship as a result of the trip," he added. "Many people think we do."

Curnow also explained that New Zealand was basically an agricultural country with dairy products and a wool industry. The country is divided into two islands, each 500 miles long and in total, about the size of the state of Colorado.

It's Back To School For Area Youngsters

Its back to school time for Twin Cities area and other students in southwestern Michigan starting Monday.

School buses and youngsters on foot will resume their daily treks to schools throughout the area as the long Christmas-New Year's break ends.

Motorists were urged by area police agencies to exercise caution during school hours.



ON THEIR WAY TO YOU: Mrs. Herman (Dorothy) Steward, clerk in Benton Harbor post office, sorts 1040 forms according to route for home delivery. Some 30 million taxpayers can file by using a single page. Another 20 million will need two pages. Taxpayers with more complex returns will use additional pages. Forms will be available later at the post offices for those who did not get them in the mail. (Staff photos by Wes Stafford)

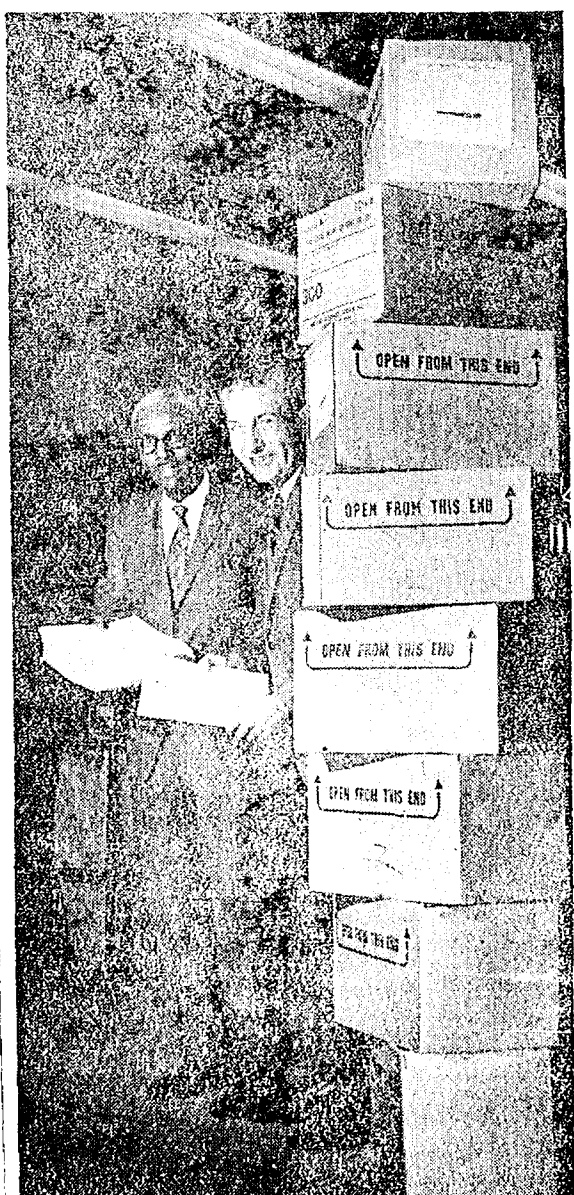
BH Police Arrest Man In Rape Of Teen Girl

A 26-year-old man was booked for investigation by Benton Harbor police in connection with the rape of a 13-year-old babysitter early New Year's Day.

William Sherman McCain, 470 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was arrested about 6:10 p.m. Friday in a bar in Millburg by Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran and three plainclothes detectives.

The arrest came after an intensive two-day investigation. According to the girl she was raped at knifepoint by a man she let in to the house about 3:30 a.m. She said the man claimed to be a friend of the

hospital, and released.



AFTER CHRISTMAS come greetings of a different sort — 1040 forms from Uncle Sam. The 1040 income tax forms are redesigned this year so they can be used by more taxpayers. Peering around cartons in which some 25,000 forms have been shipped to the Twin Cities are George Westfield (left), acting Benton Harbor postmaster, and Robert McMullen, St. Joseph postmaster.

Deadline For Filing Is Monday

Detroit-Based Effort Still Needs 40,000 Signers

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce apparently has failed in a petition drive to put the question of daylight saving time on the ballot.

Signatures of 196,953 persons were required by Monday, but Chamber president Harry Hall said in Lansing Friday that the drive was about 40,000 short.

Hall said the chamber circulated nearly 85,000 petitions in the drive.

LOSING POPULARITY
Republican State Rep. Ray C. Mittan of Benton Harbor today viewed the petition effort as one that's losing popularity in metropolitan Detroit. Mittan said if they (fast time advocates) could get 250,000 signatures, mostly from Detroit, two years ago and can't get 196,000 now, you can see the popularity fading.

"You can quote me as saying that I sincerely hope the issue dies right now," said Mittan. He observed that a vote on fast time could result from passage of a bill by two-thirds of both state houses. The bill by Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, Detroit, is still in Senate committee.

Mittan voiced certainty that the House would never support the bill with a two-thirds majority, saying opposition to fast time in western Michigan and the Upper Peninsula alone accounts for about one-third of the House.

In Lansing, Bernard Apol, director of elections in the secretary of state's office, said if the petitions were turned in by Monday he would accept them.

There is a technicality of whether the filing on Monday would be 10 days before the start of the legislative session, on Jan. 14, Apol said. Since the 10th day falls on a Sunday, this technicality would have to be decided if there is a Monday filing, he said.

Hall said if the chamber "received a flood of petitions late" he still might file on Monday.

FAILED NARROWLY
The Legislature exempted Michigan from a federal daylight saving time requirement and the question was put on the 1968 ballot. After a recount, it was determined that daylight saving time had failed by a narrow margin.

If the drive had succeeded, the Legislature would have had 40 days in which to repeal the state's exemption from daylight time. If no action was taken in that period, the matter would have gone on the ballot.

Michigan is one of only three states which does not observe daylight time from late April until late October.

Gast Will Speak At Stevensville PTA Meeting

Lincoln township Supervisor Harry Gast will speak at the Stevensville Roosevelt elementary school PTA meeting Tuesday, Jan. 6 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to the meeting at Roosevelt school where Gast will discuss "Your Tax Dollars and What They Are Used For," and give a progress report on the sale of bonds for the Lincoln township sewage project.

Students Named To Dean's List

Heinut Bredigkeit, an exchange student from Lingen, Germany, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Risch, 5472 Whispering Pines, Stevensville, Thomas Pihulic, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pihulic, 1768 Glenford road, Stevensville, and Miss Constance L. Wallenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallenstein, Baroda, were named to the dean's list for the fall term at Grand Valley State college, Allendale.

SMWBA To Meet

The Southwestern Michigan Woman's Bowling Association will meet at Blossom Lanes at 7:15 Monday night to make final plans for the opening ceremonies for the women's state tournament which opens at Gersonde's on Feb. 7. Plans for the annual banquet will also be discussed.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1970

Three Oaks To Vote On Waterworks

Two Injured In Dowagiac Accidents

Skidding Auto Collides With Deputy's Car

DOWAGIAC — Two Dowagiac residents were injured in separate traffic accidents on slippery roads near here, according to police.

Cass county sheriff's officers said that wet snow has left roads slippery in the northern portion of the county. Roads in the southern area of Cass county were reported to be generally clear.

Deputies said Jerry Lee Curtis, 18, Dowagiac, was injured about 1:15 a.m. today, when his auto skidded off M-40 three miles north of Dowagiac and struck a tree. Curtis later today was listed in fair condition at Lee Memorial hospital here. No summons was issued, said deputies.

State police from the Niles post at 10:10 a.m. Friday investigated a collision between an auto and a parked Cass county sheriff's patrol car. Both vehicles were dented, but could be driven away, said troopers.

Injured in the collision on Twin Lakes road near Marcelus highway just east of here was Mrs. Georgianne Mitchell, 26, Dowagiac. She was reported to be in good condition at Lee hospital.

Troopers said Mrs. Mitchell's auto skidded at a stop sign and struck the patrol car, parked in a service station lot. Troopers said Deputy Dennis Peters, driver of the patrol car, was unhurt. Mrs. Mitchell was cited for violation of the basic speed law, said troopers.

INDIANA VISIT

GALIEN — Mr. and Mrs. Burton Tiner and children spent several days during the holidays with Mrs. Thomas Tiner in Darlington, Ind.

Guard Commander Begins Retirement

South Haven Officer Has 25 Years Of Service

SOUTH HAVEN—After more than 25 years of active and reserve military service, it has been announced Lt. Colonel John M. Thomas, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, 246th Armor, Michigan Army National Guard, was transferred to the Retired Reserve of the Army on Jan. 1.

Thomas is a vice president and trust officer of Citizens Trust and Savings Bank of South Haven, where he has been employed since 1964.

Lt. Colonel Thomas joined the army in 1944 and was graduated as a Second Lieutenant from the Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry school in 1945. He served in Japan, where he received the Army Commendation Ribbon. He left active service in 1946. He became a First Lieutenant in Southwestern Michigan's unit of the Michigan Army National Guard when it was organized in 1949. He later commanded the 246th Heavy Tank Battalion's headquarters at Dowagiac. He assumed command of the battalion in October of 1963. The battalion has units in Dowagiac, Three Rivers, South Haven, St. Joseph, Manistee and Cadillac.

Since reorganization of the Army National Guard, Thomas commanded the only tank battalion in the 38th Infantry Division, which includes Michigan, Ohio and Indiana guard organizations.

He and his wife reside at route 4, South Haven. They have three sons.

Bloomington Parking Rules Being Enforced

BLOOMINGTON — George R. Seamehorn, Bloomington village president, reminds residents, a no parking regulation on village streets between 2 and 7 a.m. is now being enforced as directed by the village council.

The regulation normally is in effect between Oct. 15 and April 15 to aid snow removal in the village. Seamehorn said in addition to any penalties provided for in the village code, any vehicle found violating the regulation may be hauled away without notice to the owner and at the owner's expense.



SPEC. 4 ROBERT V. BURTON

Watervliet GI Injured In Vietnam

Hit By Shrapnel In Hand, Ear

Army Spec. 4 Robert V. Burton, son of Evin V. Burton, 323 St. Joseph street, Watervliet, was reported wounded in Vietnam combat in November a few weeks after arriving there for duty.

Mrs. Donald Liehman, a sister, said Burton was struck by shrapnel in the right hand and ear when the artillery camp where he is serving came under enemy fire. His ear drum was reported damaged, Mrs. Liehman said.

Burton, 18, who attended Watervliet high school, has returned to active duty since the family spokesman said.

Burton is stationed near Phu Bai, Vietnam, with the 23rd Artillery Corps, Headquarters Battalion. He went to Vietnam early in November after spending a leave at home. He joined the Army in Aug., 1968.

Election Scheduled For Tuesday

No Increase In Water Rates Or Taxes Would Result

THREE OAKS — The purchase of the privately owned Three Oaks Waterworks Co. by the village of Three Oaks will be decided by village electors in a special election next Tuesday. Polls in the Three Oaks township hall will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Three Oaks, one of only three municipalities in the state that does not own its own waterworks, has been offered first chance to purchase the water system from George Grosse Sr. at a cost of \$135,000 payable in 20 annual installments at an interest rate of 6 per cent per year.

NO COST INCREASE

Contrary to an opinion voiced by some persons, the purchase would not raise village taxes and village officials point out that no increase in water rates is anticipated. Village President James Hausman said that the system would be operated by the village as a self-supporting business and that it is expected to pay for itself in 20 years.

Hausman and Councilman Chester Decker related the water hydrant rental and water extension services now cost the village approximately \$7,200 annually. These payments as well as corporation fees of a privately owned company would be eliminated.

The Three Oaks Village council, confronted by the problem of preserving and maintaining a water system for the village or the possibility of letting it slip from a local operation into the hands of a new owner or owners who would be in the business solely for profit, undertook a feasibility study this past summer. This led to the council decision to purchase the water system, providing it is approved by village electors.

An engineering company, Clyde E. Williams and Associates of South Bend, was employed by the village to make a complete evaluation of the system involving pumping tests on each well, fire hydrant flow, tests designed to evaluate water main capacity, location of valves and sample testing of the efficiency of water meters used in the system. The purchase price of \$135,000 includes all wells, pumps, pump houses, storage tank and the real property on which these facilities are located, water mains, fire hydrants, valves and appurtenances, water services and meters as well as a service truck with necessary service tools and water system supplies.

It was also necessary, before considering the purchase of the water system, to secure the approval of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

By purchasing the Waterworks Co. on an installment contract over a 20-year period the village avoids the necessity of assuming bonds.

OPEN MEETING

Hausman, announced that the village council will hold an open meeting in the village hall on Maple street from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday to answer questions any residents may have before voting on the referendum on Tuesday, Jan. 6. Because of the importance of the question the council urges all electors to acquaint themselves fully with the facts.

The decision of George Grosse Sr. to sell the water system, which he purchased from the Indiana Water Corp. in 1942, came in the wake of a decision his sons made to give up the plumbing and heating business in Three Oaks. Maintenance of pumps and mains had been handled by the family.

One of the sons, Mark Grosse, has taken over the maintenance of the water system and has agreed to work for the village providing the village becomes the new owner.

The water system has 643 customers including homes and business places.



RIVER MIRROR: Pictures of trees and brush along the Paw Paw river, north of Watervliet, are reflected in quiet ripples through the mirror-like water shown above. There will be many

more such scenic winter scenes for viewing with nearly three months of winter ahead. Free lance photographer N. J. Kaufman, Bridgman took this winter picture.

German Measles Vaccination Clinic Set At Berrien Springs

The Berrien County Health department has scheduled a special children's immunization clinic Monday in Berrien Springs in its war on Rubella, or German measles.

The clinic will be held in the community center in Berrien Springs from 4 to 7 p.m. for youngsters age 1 to 12, according to the department's health education director, Dennis Seeley.

Donations will be accepted to help defray costs and buy more vaccine. There is much confusion about measles, Seeley said, because there are two different types. The "common red," or "10-day" measles is a serious rash disease of children that may be complicated by loss of hearing, pneumonia or encephalitis.

German or "three-day" measles is a common mild childhood disease, but if transmitted to a pregnant woman it may result in the birth of a child with birth defects.

"German measles has probably killed or crippled more children in recent years than polio, scarlet fever, chicken pox, mumps and 'common red measles' combined," Seeley said.

"Only by immunizing those children who are most likely to bring the disease home to their mothers can we do away with this disease."

Two Allegan Villages Set Primaries

Saugatuck, Douglas Elections Feb. 16

Republican primary elections will be held Feb. 16 in the Allegan county villages of Saugatuck and Douglas.

Four persons filed petitions for three openings on the Saugatuck village council. At neighboring Douglas, five candidates filed for three council openings and two filed for the post of village president. All candidates involved are Republicans. The filing deadline for nominating petitions was Monday.

TWO-YEAR TERMS
Candidates for two-year council terms at Saugatuck are incumbents Mrs. Viola Fox and Julius Van Oss; and newcomers, Robert Gardner and Travis Randolph. Unopposed for reelection at Saugatuck are Lynn McCray, village president; Mrs. Lucile Ansley, clerk; Mrs. Lottie P. Brown, treasurer; and Francis M. Heath, assessor.

At Douglas, the president's post will be sought by Ray Henneman, currently a trustee, and Mrs. Mary Williams. Current President Carl Wicks did not seek re-election.

Seeking three posts on the village council are Bruce Troutman, Richard Snyder, Bruce Lioroth, Morris Mueller and Howard C. Schultz. Schultz is now village clerk, a post he has held for 39 years.

Other candidates, unopposed, are Marvin Higgins, currently a trustee who is seeking the clerk's post; and incumbents Mrs. Theresa Millar, treasurer; and Douglas Bryan, assessor. Henneman and Higgins' terms will expire on the council, along with the term of Martin Mayer who did not seek re-election.

Condition Of Welfare Officer Reported Better

Frank M. White, 56, deputy director of the Berrien county Social Services department, was reported "getting along nicely" after being stricken last Saturday at home.

White was moved to a room from Memorial hospital's intensive care unit New Year's eve. Currently he may receive cards but no visitors, according to his wife.

The Whites reside at 779 Grant street, St. Joseph.

ILLINOIS VISITOR
GALIEN — Mrs. Alma Weber of St. Peter, Ill., has returned home after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busher and sons.

Charity Policies Vary Widely, Study Shows

'Satisfying To Shocking' --Kelley

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Friday that a survey of 70 charitable organizations in Michigan showed that for every dollar collected, some spent as high as 96 cents on charitable purposes while others spent as little as four cents.

"The results range from the encouraging and satisfying to the startling and shocking," Kelley said at a news conference.

Kelley said he plans no prosecutions at this time although illegal use of charity money is a misdemeanor.

The attorney general said he is ordering a revision of the rules and regulations governing charitable organizations, which are regulated by his office.

UNIFORM STATEMENT
The revision, he said, will require a uniform financial statement giving detailed information in an organized way of their financial activities.

Under this method, Kelley said, his office will be able to determine exactly how much money is being spent for charitable purposes, for administration and for advertising and collecting funds.

The new rules, he said, will require a specific portion of the income of the charities to be spent for charitable purposes.

He said this probably will be set at 70 per cent although modification of this figure may be allowed if it is proven to be in the public interest.

Kelley said a team of lawyers and auditors from his office reviewed the financial reports of 70 charitable organizations which had figures available over a period of the past three years. **71.3 CENTS AVERAGE**

The average spent by these organizations for charitable purposes, he noted, was 71.3 cents of each dollar collected.

The evaluation of the figures now on hand is very difficult, he added because of "the jungle of different reporting methods."

Nearly every week, Kelley said his office turns down license requests from charitable organizations which do not meet present standards.

Kelley said the review showed a substantial number of charitable organizations in the state have been operating in an outstanding manner. They are to be congratulated, he said.

"The questionable methods of a minority of charitable organizations must not deter the children of the state from continuing their generous support of charity drives," Kelley declared.

Other provisions of the new code, the attorney general said, would require that:

—Charities must show they have not unreasonably accumulated income.

—There must be no excessive benefits apart from salaries to officers, employees or trustees.

—The charitable purposes for which the money was received must be carried out.

—All solicitations must be framed in such a manner as not to be fraudulent, deceptive or misleading to the public.

—There must be no substantial spending to attempt to influence legislation, carry on a political campaign or otherwise engage in political public relations.



FRANK KELLEY
Michigan Atty. General

Firm Reports \$575 Theft In Equipment

A cutting machine and a torch valued totally at \$575 were reported stolen from the Martin Fabricating and Steel company, 291 Hinkley street, Benton Harbor. The report was filed Friday.

Benton Harbor police said a spokesman for the firm said the machine and torch had been missing for about two weeks. No earlier report was made, the spokesman said, to allow time for the equipment to be returned.

In other cases reported to Benton Harbor police, two tires, valued at \$100 each, were reported removed from a 1970 model car at Roti Motors company, 257 West Main street, Benton Harbor. The loss was reported Friday morning.

Jack DeMaria, owner of the Italian Village, 745 East Main street, reported 4-5 youths had overturned tables and chairs and scattered glasses and plates in the restaurant about 2:50 a.m. today. The group was gone when police arrived.

Youth Asks Examination In Slaying

Ordered To Jail Without Bond

A Benton township youth was charged in Berrien Fifth District court yesterday with the murder, New Year's Day, of Eldridge Marshall, Jr., 19, of Benton township.

Spencer M. Sesson, 18, of 299 Walnut avenue, a Vietnam veteran, demanded examination on the charge and was ordered to county jail by Judge Harry Laity without bond.

Sesson also is reported absent without leave from the Army since Oct. 24, 1969, according to the provost marshal at Fort Hood, Tex.

Marshall was shot through the chest with a .38 caliber pistol about 3 a.m. New Year's day during a party at 480 Edwards avenue. He was home on leave from the Army for the holidays.

Also in Fifth District court, two persons were arraigned on narcotics charges. David Roland Zechel, 20, of Route 1, Water-villet road, Watervliet, de-manded examination on a charge of selling marijuana. Judge John Hammond set bond at \$20,000.

DEMANDS EXAMINATION

David M. Hicks, 18, of the same address, demanded ex-amination on a charge of possessing marijuana. Bond is \$5,000.

In other cases: Deborah S. Williams, 17, of 663 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$39 for pos-sessing an unregistered pistol.

Robert Lee Gillespie, 19, of 1035 Bishop avenue, Benton Harbor, paid \$39 for discharg-ing the same pistol within city limits during a New Year's Eve celebration.

Two youths were assessed \$53 each after they pleaded guilty to shoplifting at Dee's market in Chikaming township Nov. 24: Thomas Lynn Mathews, 17, and Stanton Lloyd Sperry, 17, both of Sawyer.

Jack Harmon of 822 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, was as-sessed \$63 for assault and battery.

Houston Jay Horace, Jr., 18, of 299 Walnut, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to possessing an un-cased shotgun and was as-sessed \$63.

PENALTIES LEVIED

The following were penalized after they pleaded guilty to traffic offenses:

Richard Wayne Simmons, 18, Route 6, Dowagiac, driving while his operator's license was suspended (second offense) \$123 and five days; and disregarding a red flashing signal, \$21.

Robert Gene Parke, 28, of 424 High street, Benton Harbor, driving while his operator's license was suspended, \$93 and three days; careless driving, \$27.

Billie Ray Hicks, 25, Route 2, Bangor, driving under the in-fluence of intoxicants, \$153.

Walter Lee Love, Jr., 49, of 2205 Lawrence drive, Benton Harbor, driving under the in-fluence of intoxicants, \$153.

Steven Richard Essling, 18, of 1433 Aurilla, St. Joseph, im-paired driving, \$123.

Lynn Allen Spitzer, 18, of 5810 Dennis, Stevensville, impaired driving, \$153.

Stalled Suits Dismissed In Berrien

Inactive Cases Taken Off Calendar

A dead calendar call in Berrien Fifth District court Friday resulted in the dismissal of some 180 civil and small claims cases. All had been inactive for the past six months, Judge John Hammond said, and no one appeared for the calendar call yesterday to ask that they be kept alive.

Thirty-one cases were kept alive after Judge Hammond heard motions suggesting that progress could still be made. All such motions were granted, the judge said, and all but one were presented by attorneys.

Notification went out earlier in the month to defendants and plaintiffs, or their attorneys, to appear at 10 a.m. in the county building.

CAN BE REVIVED

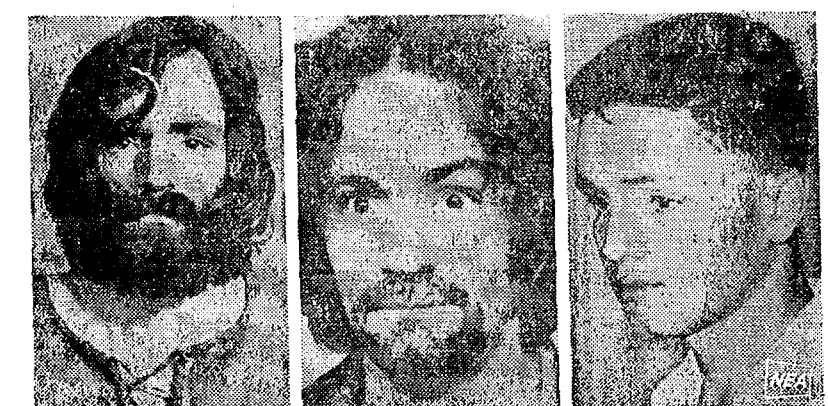
Judge Hammond said any of the dismissed cases could be revived by the plaintiff. This is not normally true of dead calendar calls, he said, and was done this time to protect the parties from errors that may have resulted when district courts were created a year ago.

Judge Hammond said that almost 300 other cases included in the call when the original list was drawn up were already disposed of when the call got under way yesterday. Some were dismissed by the plaintiff and in others, judgments were made.

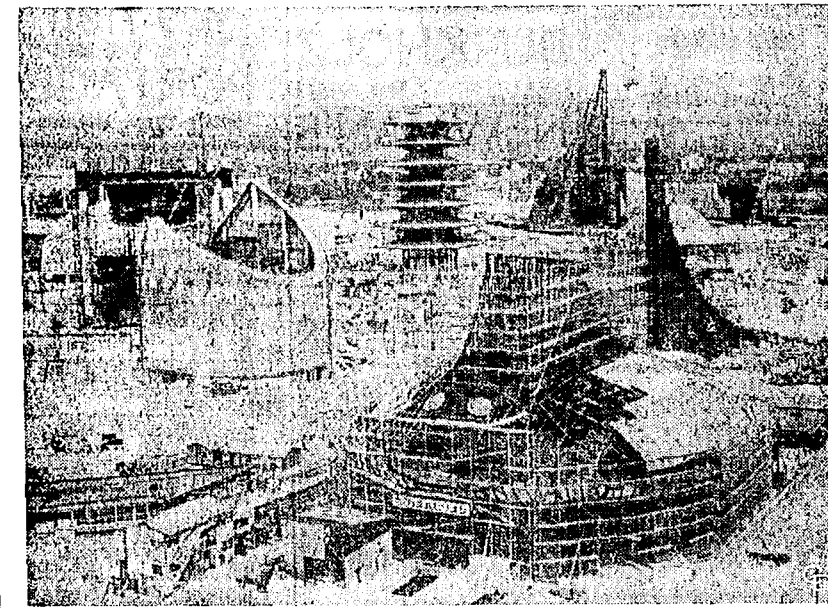
France produces approxi-mately 42 billion pound of milk a year.



FIRST OF YEAR: Mrs. Donald Saffell, 811 Allen drive, Benton Harbor, and her new daughter, Tanya Renee, look over layette presented them by Mrs. Norman Mead of Berrien General Hospital auxiliary as first baby of 1970. Tanya Renee weighed 4 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces and was 17 1/2 inches long when she arrived at 12:26 a.m. Friday at the Berrien Center hospital. She is the Saffells first child. (Staff photo)



HIPPIE LEADER Charles Manson, who with five members of his group is being held in the slayings of seven persons including actress Sharon Tate, is seen in photos taken at various times in his life. At left, Manson as he appeared recently at Los Angeles jail. In center, his hypnotic stare is evident in a file picture from Ventura County sheriff's office. As a 14-year-old, right, Manson was photographed in Indianapolis where he lived in a rooming house and worked as a messenger boy. His mother had abandoned him and he became a ward of the County Juvenile Center.



EXPO '70, the first world fair to be held in Asia, is nearing completion in Osaka, Japan, as these nearly-finished exhibition buildings indicate. Expo '70 is being discussed as the dawn of a new industrial revolution through use of computers.



PANTHER POWER is indicated as party members and children salute outside "Liberation School" in the Fillmore district of San Francisco. In addition to teaching revolution, the Panthers operate free clinics and serve free break-fasts to black children.

Nation's Traffic Deaths Are 284

The New Year's weekend traffic death toll rose to 284 today.

Occasional snow or flurries swept highways in the region from the Midwest to the Ap-palachians. Warnings to travel-ers were in effect for parts of Tennessee and Virginia.

The count of traffic deaths be-gan at 8 p.m. Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

Martinez' 67 Tops Tourney

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Richard Martinez, an unher-alded touring pro from Laguna Beach, Calif., fired a four under par 67 which stood up four days for a two-stroke lead Friday af-ter the drawn-out first round of the Southern California Open Golf Tournament.

Tom Gorrell and veterans Rod Funseth and Chuck Court-ney are tied at 69 and Larry Mowry and Bobby Nichols are three shots off the pace at 70.

Mayor OK After Major Operation

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—May-or Christian Sonneveldt was list-ed in good condition Friday after his gall bladder was removed in an operation Wednesday.

There was no immediate in-dication when the mayor will be released from Butterworth Hos-pital but he said earlier that he expected to be away from his office for about a month.

Hoffa Is Refused New Trial

Evidence Was Obtained Legally

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa lost his bid for a new trial when Judge Frank W. Wilson, of U.S. District Court ruled Friday that evidence used by the government to convict him was obtained legally.

The U.S. Supreme Court had ordered the hearing to deter-mine whether Hoffa and three codefendants were convicted in Judge Wilson's court in 1964 on evidence that was "tainted" by the use of illegal eavesdropping.

Hoffa, Teamsters officials Ewing King and Larry Camp-bell, and Ewing Parks were convicted of jury-tampering in connection with the 1962 con-spiracy trial for Hoffa in Nash-ville that ended in a mistrial.

TERMS COMPLETED

King, Campbell and Parks have completed three-year sen-tences, but Hoffa is imprisoned at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where he began serving an eight-year term in the spring of 1967.

During a 6 1/2-day hearing here in August, defense attorneys brought more than 20 FBI agents and employees to the wit-ness stand.

Many said under questioning that the FBI had monitored tele-phone conversations involving Hoffa had other Teamsters of-ficials in Detroit and Las Vegas, Nev., for several years.

It was during the hearing that a high-ranking FBI official dis-closed, for the first time, the ex-istence of a mysterious "June File" kept by the FBI.

Charles Bolz, chief of the ac-counting and fraud section of the FBI, said the "June File" contained transcripts of all con-versations bugged by the agen-cy.

Hoffa's attorneys won, over the objection of government lawyers, an order from Judge Wilson for the FBI to turn over all records from the "June File" that related to Teamsters conversations.

Government attorneys insisted that no evidence used against Hoffa and his codefendants in 1964 was obtained through eavesdropping, and accused Hoffa's lawyers of attempting to rummage through the the gov-ernment's files.

RIGHTS NOT VIOLATED

In a 22-page opinion, Wilson ruled that the evidence in the trial was not tainted and that the defendants' rights were not violated.

Wilson said, "Not only is there no relationship between any matter involved in the con-versations and any matters in issue in this lawsuit, but it also affirmatively appears that the trial in this case was not in any way tainted by the matters over-heard."

Last year in Chicago, another federal judge refused a new trial for Hoffa after a similar Supreme Court-ordered hearing.

That case involved Hoffa's conviction on mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

Divorces Granted

The following divorces have been granted in Berrien circuit court:

Annette P. Parks, South Ha-ven, from Jerry Wayne Parks. One child to the mother. Mar-ried April 15, 1967.

Mary L. Grooms, Benton Harbor, from Larry V. Grooms. One child to the mother. Mar-ried April 28, 1968.

Leona Whiteside, Watervliet, from James Whiteside, Jr. Mar-ried Dec. 30, 1967.

Linda L. Greene, St. Joseph, from Carl E. Greene. One child to the mother. Married June 10, 1961.

Patsy A. Lambrecht, St. Jo-seph, from Craig K. Lambrecht. Married Aug. 25, 1967.

Earl Post, Benton township, from Doris Post. Married Aug. 25, 1961.

JUDGE RETIRING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Traynor, who voted with the majority in decisions that made conservatives bristle and set national precedents, is re-tiring as chief justice of the California Supreme Court.

BUDGET HUDDLE

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's budget director was at the Western White House today for conferences described as "a final wrap-up on the budget." Nixon will send to Congress this month.

Fruitful

ACROSS	American wood sorrel	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	DOWN
1 Drupe fruit	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
5 Globose fruit of Smyrna	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
8 Citrus fruit	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
12 Connaught fruit	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
13 Fish eggs	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
14 Roman date	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
15 Social insects	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
16 Greek letter	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
17 Car damage	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
18 Scottish sail yard	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
19 Heavenly bodies	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
21 Fruit drink	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
22 Leather thong	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
24 Canadian hillside	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
26 Bar legally	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
28 Bunched, as cotton	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
29 Cravat	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
30 Mineral rock	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
31 Island (Fr.)	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly
32 South	33 European finch	35 Trials	38 Feminine appellation	39 Places to sit	41 African worm	42 Host's concern	43 Permit	44 Faucet	47 Chooses	50 Father (Fr.)	51 Newly hatched chick	52 Uncle Tom's friend	53 Heavy blow	54 Icelandic tale	55 Harden, as cement	56 Short-jacket	1 Pome fruits	2 Woolly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Massive State Deficit Looms

GOP Senators Pushing For 'Hold The Line' Budget

LANSING (AP)—Citing possibility of a \$532-million deficit by mid-1973, a group of Republican state senators has asked Gov. William G. Milliken to write a "hold-the-line" budget for the next fiscal year.

In a letter signed by 16 of the 20 GOP senators, Milliken was told of far below normal activity in new home construction as well as in sales of most real estate in Michigan.

Outbacks in auto production and a drop in department store retail sales also were cited.

"These economic indications, coupled with the ever increasing inflationary price-wage spiral and continued higher interest rate trends, cause serious concern for the integrity of Michigan's fiscal position," the senators said.

LOSSES PREDICTED

"We can easily foresee losses in anticipated state revenues during the first half of 1970," they added.

Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, who initiated the letter, mentioned figures projected by the Citizens Research Council of Michigan.

"If the current over - budget continues increased spending at the rate of 14.7 per cent while revenue growth stays at a 6 per cent annual rate, this will mean a spending of \$150 million more per year than the revenue growth, and by the year 1973, the state would have a deficit position of \$532 million," Kuhn said.

"To many of us, this revenue - expenditure gap would be catastrophic and unthinkable," Kuhn called for Milliken to begin an "expenditure reform" within all state departments.

"I have discussed this possibility with many of the key senators of important committees who believe it is not impossible to rescue a number of departments by 5-10 per cent budget cost without any impairment of existing state services," he said.

BLEAK OUTLOOK

A "bleak" economic outlook

To Send Copies of New Year's Edition - - -

If you liked our year-end edition published last Wednesday on what happened in Southwestern Michigan during 1969, you may want to share the news with someone else.

Use the handy coupon below, or enclose your own list of relatives and friends together with thirty-five (35c) for each copy you wish mailed.

No phone orders please — mail or bring in your list — and be sure you have INCLUDED THE PROPER ZIP CODE in the address.

Name

Street or R.F.D.

Town State Zip Code

Public Notice

NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF BARODA RESIDENTS
Monday rubbish & garbage pick-up will be changed to Tuesday, Jan. 6th, due to death in family.

Signed:
EMIL H. NITZ
Clerk,
Village of Baroda
H.P. Adv.
Jan. 3/70

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission for Lincoln Township will hold a public hearing in the Lincoln Township Hall at the Village of Stevensville, in Lincoln Township, on Monday, January 5, 1970 at 8 p.m. in the evening of said day, as to whether the Lincoln Township Zoning Ordinance shall be amended to delete the following:

Section VIII, and all amendments thereto, having to do with "Building Permit".

Section IX, "Building Inspection".

Section XI, "Certificate of Occupancy and Compliance".

Section XII, "Plats".

and to change the following Section numbers:

Section X to Section VII
Section XIII to Section IX
Section XIV to Section X
Section XV to Section XI
Section XVI to Section XII
Section XVII to Section XIII
Section XVIII to Section XIV
Section XIX to Section XV

Hearing will also be held on whether the Building Ordinance of Lincoln Township, which became effective August 5, 1947, shall be amended by adopting therefor a complete new text of said Building Ordinance, copies of which are available for public inspection at the office of the Township Clerk, Township Hall, Stevensville, Michigan, Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

At the above time and place all parties interested will be given an opportunity to be heard.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION
By CHRISTINE WELCH,
Secretary
Dec. 13, 1969, Jan. 3, 1970
HP-Adv.

MINUTES
Regular Meeting
December 4, 1969

The regular meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held on December 4, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lakeside fire station. All Board members present.

Minutes of the November 6 and November 13 meetings read and accepted as read.

A communication from the Township attorney's office concerning possible revision of the zoning laws was read, and upon motion of Abrahamson, supported by Meier, was referred to the Planning Commission for preliminary study. Motion carried.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Meier, that the clerk endeavor to arrange a meeting with the River Valley School Board of Education to discuss the matter of township use of the Lakeside School building. Motion carried.

The following resolution was adopted upon motion of Meier supported by Sperry: (Vote: ayes-all, noyes-none)

Whereas Chikaming Township is under order by the Water Resources Commission to construct a sanitary sewer collection system and sewage treatment facilities by July 1, 1971, and

Whereas said Chikaming Township has filed a request for grant funds through the Water Resources Commission of Michigan and the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, and

Whereas said Chikaming Township has had R. W. Petrie and Associates, Inc., consulting engineers, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, draft a Sanitary Sewage System Report (1968) and has authorized them to proceed with detailed plans and specifications,

Now, therefore, be it resolved that Chikaming Township has reviewed the preliminary engineering reports, including revision to 1968 report, and hereby adopts said proposed project as the official plan for pollution control of Chikaming Township.

It was moved by Meier, supported by Sperry, that the supervisor be authorized to seek an extension of time from the Michigan Water Resources Commission in connection with the submission of plans for a sanitary sewer system in the Union Pier area; that the original date of January 1, 1970 be extended to March 1, 1970. Motion carried.

A motion by Harrington, supported by Sperry, provides that the Township Board's original decision in the matter of splitting lot No. 4 of Block 1 of the revised plat of Lakeview Subdivision, be maintained; that this lot be divided into two equal parts of 70' x 100' each, and that Dominic Farina, attorney for the owner, be so advised by the clerk. Motion carried.

It was noted by Abrahamson, supported by Harrington, that Bernard Saylor of Union Pier, be allowed to effect a split of lot No. 19, in the revised plat of Lakeview Subdivision, creating two lots as follows: (a) 184.76' x 50' and (b) 215' x 75' - 50'. Motion carried.

Mrs. John Lewkowicz and other residents of Union Pier, and Carl Gnodtke, District County Commissioner, expressed opinions of the improvement of a portion of Townline Road in Union Pier.

It was moved by Abrahamson, supported by Harrington

that the improvement of the .06 mile of Townline Road, east of Lakeside Road to where the road crosses the township line, be a part of the Township's 1970 program in accordance with the specifications set forth by the Berrien County Road Commission. Motion carried.

It was moved by Abrahamson, supported by Sperry, that Mr. Frank Bard's complaint that Consumers Building Industries' special permit from the Berrien County Road Commission to transport materials across Red Arrow Highway is being violated by CBI and should be revoked, be referred to the Township attorney if, after a study of the matter, the police department concurs. Motion carried.

Mr. Bard's complaint that Consumers Building Industries' are violating the township zoning ordinance by conducting an industrial business in a commercial zone was discussed. Mr. Bard stated in a written communication to the Board that "prior to March 5, 1964, said location on Goodwin Avenue was their builders' supply storage yard and very limited light manufacturing. Since that above mentioned date they have gradually converted the Goodwin Avenue location for industrial uses as only permitted in an industrial district as Article IV of the Chikaming Zoning Ordinance. If this said district were industrial they would be in violation of Article VI, Section 1, paragraph 1, Section 3, paragraph 2, and paragraph 5. Mr. Bard's request that the Board investigate this matter was referred to the chairman of the Planning Commission. C. W. Henkle. Mr. Henkle reported that he had inspected the situation, and believed "that they were conforming with the Zoning Ordinance at the time it became effective on March 5, 1964 and that they are still conforming." Mr. Henkle further stated: "I have no recommendations to make at this time." No further action is contemplated at this time.

Reports were heard from the Building Inspector: \$8.00 in fees was turned in to the treasurer. The Township Police Chief reported activities for November.

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Meier, that the Township assume, until March 31, 1970, the bills for the Enterprise telephone number 7936 and 469-1201, which is the number installed for ambulance service in the area. Motion carried.

It was moved by Meier, supported by Harrington, that the firm of Beckford and Bussler, CPA's be engaged to conduct the audit of the township books again this year. Motion carried.

It was moved by Meier, supported by Harrington, that the regular January meeting of the Board be held on Thursday, January 8, 1970. Motion carried.

The following bills were approved for payment upon motion of Harrington supported by Meier:

Chik. Twp. Water Dept. 544.50
Mich. Power Co. 24.07
Camburn DX Oil Co. 20.62
Ind. & Mich. Elec. Co. 543.20
Citizens Tel. Co. 8.10
Mich. Bell Tel. Co. 24.15
Theron D. Childs, Jr. 25.00
New Buffalo Times 18.80
Herald Press 57.20
Tex. Co. Board Comm. 5,000.00
Bar. Descript. Ofc. 8.82
Konvalinka Agency 29.00
Virgel E. Brown 28.56
Robt. Wittenburg, Trs. 18.00
James Pongalek 18.85
Monroe Elec. Service 22.24
Clefford Rada 5.00
Royce Plumb & Heaf. 41.00
James E. Kasper 28.56
All-Phase Elec. 14.34
Duneland Sinclair 10.74
Ray. Rosenbaum, Trs. 129.00
Wesley Zeiger, Jr. 28.56
River Valley Grocery 4.13
Three Oaks Hdw. Inc. 7.33
Harold Phillips, Trs. 116.04
B.H. Tent & Awning 52.80
Carl Franzon Shell 42.06
Bridge, Printing Co. 86.50
John Schiller 329.03
Yerington Firestone 45.52
Clarence O'Grady 47.51
Harry Olson 50.31
Ivan Zimmerman 68.93
Joseph Burk 41.89
Alton Harrington 72.30
Allen L. Harrington 63.75
Pearl Harrington 174.19
Delmore J. Meier 179.80
Floyd Perham 67.50
Elmer V. Nelson 357.00
Virginia M. Sperry 735.37
Lena Abrahamson 728.07
Herbert Seider 1056.82

It was moved by Harrington, supported by Meier, that the supervisor be authorized to accept the decision made by the Sawyer Business Men's Association at their December 10 meeting and act accordingly in the matter of parallel parking in the village of Sawyer. Motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned upon motion of Abrahamson, supported by Meier. The next regular meeting of the Board will be held on January 8, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lakeside fire station.

LENA ABRAHAMSON
Township Clerk
Jan. 3, 1970
HP Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Kathryn W. McCarty, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on March 11, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courtroom 2, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Court and serve a copy on Vivian E. Blackburn, 414 Main Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, Administrator, with will annexed, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
Dated: December 16, 1969
ATTEST: Killian, Spelman, Taglia & Meek, Jr.
Attorneys for fiduciary
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Dec. 20, 27, 1969, Jan. 3, 1970
HP-Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Mayle E. Crofton, deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on January 27, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courtroom 2, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Russell J. Taylor, Executor, for the allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of residue.
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
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Estate of Lydia Capen, deceased.
IT IS ORDERED, that on February 3, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courtroom 2, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Robert Campbell, Executor, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.
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IT IS ORDERED, that on February 3, 1970 at 10:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courtroom 2, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Robert Campbell, Executor, for allowance of his final account, and for assignment of residue.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
Dated: December 16, 1969
ATTEST: Killian, Spelman, Taglia & Meek, Jr.
Attorneys for fiduciary
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Dec. 20, 27, 1969, Jan. 3, 1970
HP-Adv.

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PROBATE COURT FOR THE
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an administrator and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate
Dated: December 23, 1969
ATTEST: Taylor, Taylor & Yampolsky
Attorneys for Petitioners
ADDRESS: 201 Wayne Street
St. Joseph, Michigan
Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1970
HP-Adv.